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The funeral will be Sunday at 2 with burial in the adjoining cemefery by Donald E. Whitsel. The body will remain at the Whitsel funeral home until 10 a. m. Saturday after which time it will be returned to the home here.

CHINESE BANDITS

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In every motion picture studio, on every set, in every

Somehow the suddenness of it all could not penetrate into few short days before had co-workers, friends, admirers or confidents of the

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CAPITAL SHOCKED BY DEATH OF PAIR

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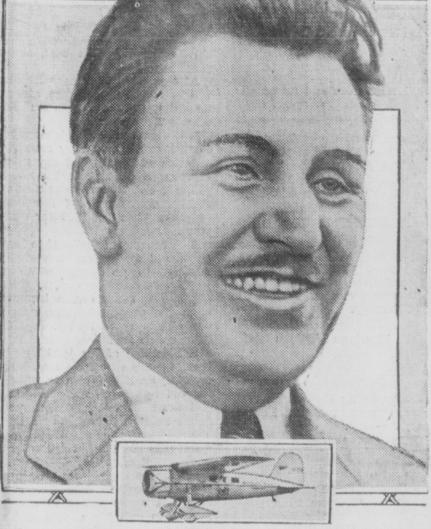
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By International News Service of 1933, when he made the first Wiley Post first startled the solo flight around the globe ever Will Rogers, killed today in an world in 1931, when, with Harold attempted. Not only did he do it, airplane crash with Wiley Post in Gatty acting as co-pilot, he made but he clipped 21 hours from the globe-girdling dash in exactly sev-His greatest triumph, however, en days, 18 hours and 491/2 mincame just two years later, in July utes, exhibiting almost super-hu-

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Pt. Barrow Farthest

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Plane Crash Fatal to Noted Humorist and Aviator Termed Greatest Air Tragedy Since Rockne Death; Details Concerning Accident Meagre.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-Motor failure while their plane was only 50 feet above a small river in an isolated section of desolate Alaska, 15 miles south of Point Barrow, caused the accident which resulted in the tragic death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post, according to an official report received at the war department today from the army signal headquarters at Pt. Barrow.

The graphic report of the tragedy stated that both Rogers and Post had apparently been killed instantly when the plane crashed. The bodies were found in the wrecked plane by Staff Sergeant Stanley R. Morgan, in charge of the army signal corps at Pt. Barrow.

WILL ROGERS' DEATH

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug.

16-Will Rogers dead? Like a highly charged bolt of lightning those three words flashed through Hollywood

In every motion picture

studio, on every set, in every

dressing room, everyone asked the same:

Will Rogers dead? Somehow the suddenness of it all could not penetrate into the minds of those who just a few short days before had been co-workers, friends, admirers or confidents of the

stage, screen and radio comedian. He can't be dead, they

thought. Rogers was perhaps the best loved man in the film capital-If not of the entire nation.

CAPITAL SHOCKED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-The Barrow. national capital was genuinely saddened today over the news from far-off Alaska that Will teen miles south of here five Rogers, actor and humorist, and o'clock last night. his globe-circling pilot, Wiley "Have recovered bodies and Post, had been killed in an air- placed them in care Dr. Grelst. plane crash near Point Barrow.

A single cable line, operated by hourly.' the army signal corps from Alaska to Seattle, brought con- Dr. Henry W. Greist is in charge firmation of the bare facts of the of the Presbyterian hospital at crash, which occurred at 5 p. m. Point Barrow. (Alaska time) yesterday, and the recovery of the bodies. After rechecking the report and con-North U. S. Village firming its authenticity, the army assumed the sad task of notifying

Mayor W. B. Cady, Friday morning, opened a drive against A number of improvements at persons who drive while intoxicat- the summer season with the Lake-Mueller was released a few days the Mount of Praise are being ed by adding \$100 more to the wood players. A group of promi-

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Both bodies were bruised and a crushed wrist watch on Wiley STUNS MOVIE WORLD Post's wrist indicated that the accident occurred shortly after eight o'clock last night. The watch had stopped at 8:18 p. m.

Greatest Since Rockne

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 16-The greatest aviation tragedy since the flaming death of Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's football wizard, took the lives of America's outstanding flying enthusiasts Wiley Post, one-eyed round-theworld flier, and Will Rogers, humorist-in the Alaska waste-

News of the deaths of Post and Rogers was received here today by the U.S. signal corps from its Alaskan outpost at Point Barrows

lands near Point Barrow yesterday

northern most tip of Alaska. Post and Rogers were on an aerial vacation in Alaska. There had been talk that they planned

to continue on into Siberia. Only the barest details of the crash, which took place fifteen miles south of Point Barrow were

First word of the tragedy—the news rocked the entire world as both men were internationally famous-was received here in a message from Sergeant Stanley R. Morgan, U. S. A., of the army signal corps station at Point

received here.

Morgan flashed: "Post and Rogers crashed fif-

Standing by on Anchorage (signed) MORGAN

WIFE, DAUGHTER BRAVE

SKOWEGAN, Me., Aug. 16 -Mrs. Betty Blake Rogers and her actress daughter, Mary, were Point Barrow, near where Will So great was the capital's inter- "very brave" today when news of more than one million men under forts turned into a vengeance ex- Rogers and Wiley Post were kill- est that as soon as the first ru- the plane crash death of Will

> plane play, "Ceiling Zero," and Mary retired to their cottage immediately after hearing of the death.

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daughter who is the lead in an air-

figures prominently in the plot of the play now in rehearsal at the No plans have been formed by

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Noticeably effected, Mrs. Rogers and her daughter stood up bravely under the shock but declined to comment on the tragedy.

The daughter of Rogers and her as the sons and daughters of prominent stage stars had appeared here.

CIGARETTES STOLEN

Chinese authorities ultimately estimated about 800 feet of sani- and his driving rights suspended car at Dorney station had been decided to risk military action tary sewers have been installed on for one year. He was committed opened and cigarettes stolen. They when a messenger sent by the the grounds. One new roadway to the county jail for failure to were unable to say how many had been taken.

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Republican Elected



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DUVALL, JACKSON 4-H CLUBS VICTORS

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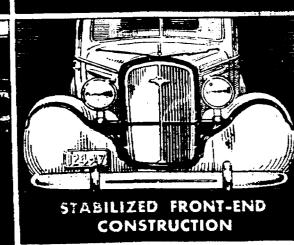
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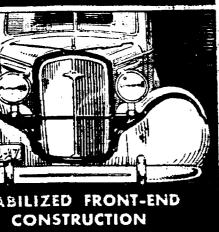
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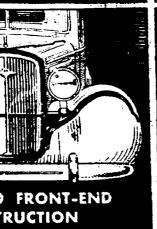
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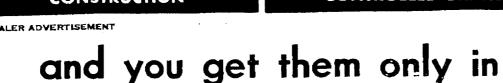






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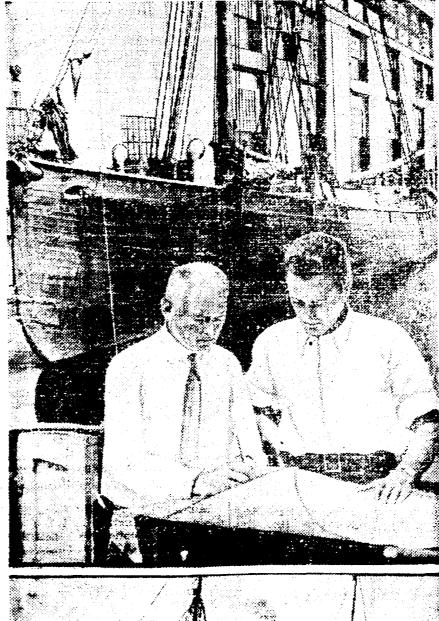
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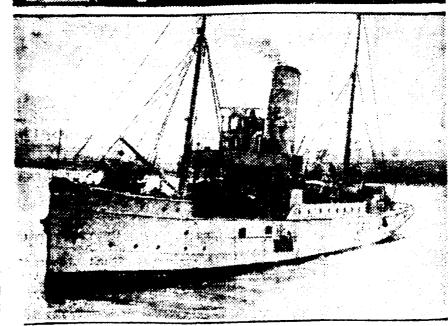
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News of the Day Recorded in Brief



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Boston, Mass	78
Chicago, Ill	80
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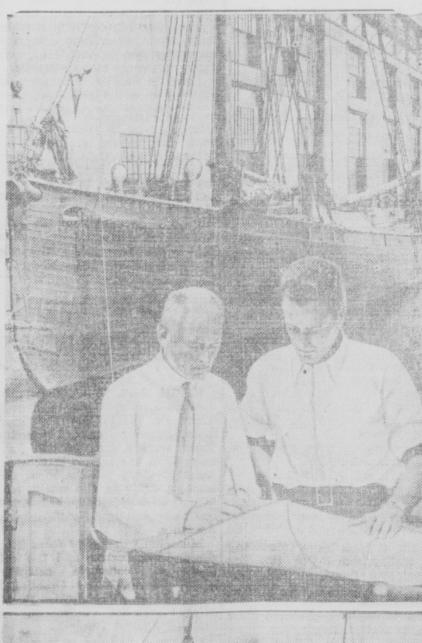
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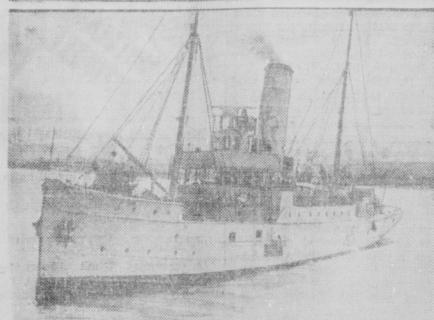
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One hundred and forty six employes of The Citizens Telephone Co., this city, the Buckeye Lake Home Telephone Co., Baltimore, and the Cambridge Home Telephone Co., Cambridge, attended Columbus, Miss., Miss May, and the outing planned by the three companies Thursday at Buckeye lake park.

A picnic supper, swimming and the park amusements were enjoyed by the group. E. W. Lutz, local manager, was in charge of the successful outing.

ENTERTAINED

Members of her three table bridge club were guests of Miss Helen Crist, N. Court-st, Thursday evening, at her home.

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Guests Arrive Here For May-Hosterman Wedding

Several guests arrived Thursday and more are expected today for the wedding of Miss Katharine May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, S. Court-st, and at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening

Mrs. Fred W. Heath of Muncie,

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Hosterman of Buffalo, N. Y., parents of Dr. Hosterman, and Mr. and Mrs. of Johnstown, Pa. and also Miss

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman of Columbus entertained with a buffet supper at their home for Miss May and Dr. Hosterman, Mrs. Workman is a sister of the bride-to-be. Guests at the party were Miss

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BIBLE CLASS HAS

MONTHLY MEETING

The social session of the Shining

Light Bible class of the United

day evening in the Community

Greeno opened the meeting. Devo-

tionals were in charge of Mrs.

voiced by Mrs. Charles McFadden.

Mrs. Roy Groce, president, con-

The program which followed

Kerns; song by the Bostwick

KIRK'S ORCHESTRA TO

Kirk's eleven piece orchestra

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Country club, Saturday night,

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have been very successful. To

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this community, comes well

The annual Kern family reunion

will be held Sunday, Aug. 25, at

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Mrs. Charles Justus of Lancaster

are making arrangements for the

KERN FAMILY REUNION

mittee headed by A. L. Wilder

PLAY FOR DANCE

recommended.

TO BE AUGUST 25

annual gathering.

Group singing led by Mrs. Iley

Dresbach-Pontious Nuptials Read

Before an improvised altar of ferns and garden flowers in the Brethren church was held Thursliving room of the home of Mr. Clifton Dresbach of Ashville, his house. daughter, Miss Lela B. Dresbach became the bride of Mr. David Pontious, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pontious, Adelphi, Wednesday William Hegele and prayer was Preceding the ceremony read by

Rev. Newton Mantle Mrs. Clyde ducted the business session dur-Beougher played nuptial music ing which it was decided to have and Miss Lois Denlinger sang two a parcel post sale at the Septemnumbers, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of ber meeting. Life" and "All For You." Miss Mary Dresbach, the bride's was in charge of Mrs. McFadden

sister, was maid of honor and Mr. and consisted of a reading, The George Rihl, cousin of the bride- Master is Coming, by Mrs. C. Q. groom served as best man. Mark Maxey, E. Main-st, ac- sisters; recitation by Betty Lou

companied by his father, Rev. R. Greeno; reading, "The Blue Dress Tibbs Maxey left Thursday for of Happiness, by Mrs. McFadden, Minneapolis, Minn., where the and a stunt conducted by Mrs. former will enter Minneapolis Cora Coffland and won by Mrs. Bible university in September. Greeno.

The bride's gown was of white Refreshments were served by Anna Pontious of the Tarlton Aid satin, fashioned on silhouette the August committee including and Mrs. Val Valentine of the lines. The sleeves of the dress were Mrs. Fred McGath, Mrs. Iley gave a short talk, and several over the hand. She carried an arm and Miss Anna Greeno. bouquet of white roses and baby breath. The maid of honor wore a gown

of pink mousseline de soie and carried Briarcliffe roses and blue delphinium. A reception followed for a num-

ber of friends at the Dresbach from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Pontious left for

the west. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pontious are

graduates of Centralia high school, class of 1927. They attended Ohio State university, and for the past | the past and the orchestra, new in five years Mrs. Pontious has been a teacher in the public schools of Pickaway-co and Chillicothe. Mr. Pontious is a prosperous farmer of

MISS LANDENBERGER HERE BEFORE TRIP

Miss Ruth Landenberger of Columbus, formerly of this city, came Thursday to visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Landenberger of the Lancaster-pk, before leaving next Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif. where she will be a guest for six weeks of her uncle, William Landenberger.

Enroute to California Miss Landenberger will visit Yellowstone National park and other places of interest and during her visit in Los Angeles she will attend the fair at San Diego.

FIVE FROM HERE ATTEND REUNION

Mrs. G. H. Colvill, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Colville and daughters, Elizabeth and Jane, were among the forty that attended the Colvill reunion at Rain Rock near St Louisville, O., Thursday.

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birthday cake at a family party on the well-guarded Morrow estate and with childish glee blew out three candies.

20 County C To Join Fair

club division of the Onio State fair, according to entry blanks sent in today by F. K. Blair,

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BANGS TO APPEAR IN FREEDOM PLEA

Dec. — High 28%; Low 2778; HUNTINGTON, Ind., Aug. 16-Mayor C. W. H. Bangs, militant head of this town today will appear in court to fight for his free-Cash prices to farmers paid in

> Mayor Bangs is spending his 99th day in jail as a result of his fight against the Northern Indiana Power company over rates charged Huntington residents. and father the late John While in jail he has kept up with the town's business and edited his for his consoling words own newspaper although denied Rinehart for his ag

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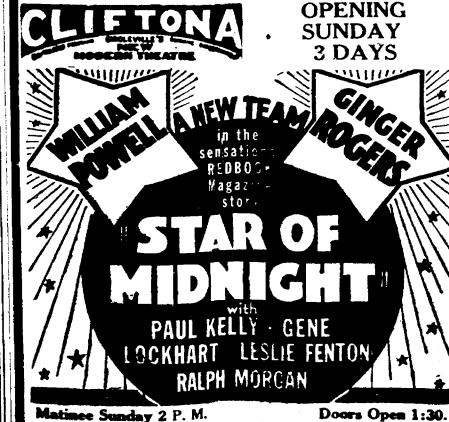
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Up to \$2 Ladies Wash Dresses	95c	\$1.00 Men's Straw Hats. Leg- horns, Yeddos and Toyos
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79c Lady of the Lake Fine Chiffon Full Fashioned Hose	.49c	\$1.00 Men's Legion Broadcloth Dress Shirts
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erick Barthelmas, Ashville, sent in today by F. K. Blair, Purcell, Jr., Lockbourne, Rh spotted Poland gilt; John Spe The members and their entries man, Circleville Rt. 2, and Cha ters, Lockbourne, Marino sheep; in the fat pork class; Mary Jane ville, and John R. Penn, Picka- roy Cromley, Ashville, entries in Hereford baby beef class; and Ralph Stalter, Mt. Sterling, two entries in Ayrshire heifer class. Closing entries were made by Janie Winks, Jackson-twp; Alice F. Cormany, Ashville; Jane Rohr, Ashville; Jean Rockwell, New Holland, and Annabel Whitsel,

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

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Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs.

In two weeks the club will meet | Refreshments were served later

held a business session. The program which followed

IS SEPTEMBER 1 will be held Sunday, Sept. 1, at Mr. and Mrs. Pontious left for held twice each month during the the M. E. church in Laurelville. a three weeks' motor trip through summer and planned by a com

The annual Armstrong reunion home Wayne Armstrong is president of the west. the organization.

HERE BEFORE TRIP

ATTEND REUNION Mrs. G. H. Colvill, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Colville and daughters, the forty that attended the Colvill reunion at Rain Rock near St.

Miss Otabell Freeman of Amanda is visiting Mrs. Val Valentine

The social session of the Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church was held Thursday evening in the Communty

BIBLE CLASS HAS

MONTHLY MEETING

Greeno opened the meeting. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. B. Pontious, Adelphi, Wednesday William Hegele and prayer was voiced by Mrs. Charles McFadden. Mrs. Roy Groce, president, con-

The program which followed Miss Mary Dresbach, the bride's was in charge of Mrs. McFadden sister, was maid of honor and Mr. and consisted of a reading, The Mrs. James Mowery in Pickaway- George Rihl, cousin of the bride- Master is Coming, by Mrs. C. Q. Kerns; song by the Bostwick Mark Maxey, E. Main-st, ac- sisters; recitation by Betty Lou companied by his father, Rev. R. Greeno; reading, "The Blue Dress Tibbs Maxey left Thursday for of Happiness, by Mrs. McFadden,

long, and fell in graceful points Greeno, Mrs. Frank Woodward

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pontious are have been very successful. T

at The Old Barn at the Pickaway

TO BE AUGUST 25 The annual Kern family reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 25, at Rising park, Lancaster. Mr. and Miss Ruth Landenberger of Co- Mrs. Charles Justus of Lancaster



Matinee Sunday 2 P. M.

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AMERICA AND THE OLYMPICS

CERMANY, on the basis of authoritative reports, is deeply anxious over the agitation in the United States and other countries for withdrawal from the Olympic games. The Nazi government has made a beavy investment in the preparations for the games. It is counting upon a great influx of visitors to provide stimulation for the reich's waning trade. These games serve as an important basis of hope for a recovery of economic vitality and a restoration of lost prestige.

These are all factors vital to the Nazi government and to the German people. But they are not of intimate concern to the United States or to other nations whose ideals of sportsmanship are high and to whom the principle of fair play assumes something of a sacred aspect. What does concern the United States is the preservation of the traditions of the Olympic games and the fulfillment of the purpones they are designed to promote-friendship among nations and the advancement of the highest ideals of sportsmanship.

In the administration of its government, Germany has given many evidences that these ends cannot be advanced through the holding of the Chympic games in Berlin next year. The German government has diplayed violent prejudices against athletes for racial, religious and political reasons.

The United States will include among the members of its Olympic it takes part in the games, athletes of the same racial origins and the same religious faiths as those who have been victims of oppression. Would it be fair or even self-respecting to send them into hostile atmosphere to face the danger that they will be subjected to idignity and humiliation?

FCUR HORESMEN RIDE AGAIN

ECHNICALLY, Italy and Ethiopia are still at peace, even though the armies of both countries are mobilized and on the move and a few random shots have been exchanged. Actually, however, war is in progress and the casualties are piling up by the thousands.

Ethiopia, primitive, isolated and poor, is not without her allies. Each day brings reports from the areas occupied by Italy's invading troops indicating just how formidable are the enemies they face, apart from the black, barefoot soldiers with long and ancient rifles.

Since the Italian soldiers first Degan to arrive along Eritrea's constline, five thousand of them have been incapacitated by malaria, typhoid, dysentery and by a temperature of 120 degrees in the shade, when shade can be found.

The tropical country, it seems, is rising to smite Il Duce's soldiers before a start is made across the mountains and the blistering phins that lie between the port of debarkation and Addis Ababa, the ective of the expeditionary force.

All of the traditional allies-war, death, faminine and pestilenceto ride again in the Ethiopian hills and valleys.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

irectors of the Pumpkin show decided to conduct the affair ting Oct. 22 despite the drouth and general conditions.

Miss Helen Crist succeeded Hiss Alison Delaplaine as ociety editor for The Herald.

W. E. Hall of the Scioto Grain Co., Ashville, was hurt in an accident near Marion.

15 YEARS AGO

Prof. C. L. Boyer, former Circleville superintendent of schools, passed away in a Columbus hospital after an operation. He has been engaged in normal school work in Canal Winchester.

Three youths wanted for a

number of Chillicothe burglaries were arrested here after they sold stolen property:

Machinery has been arriving for the new shoe factory to operate in the Evans-Krimmel block.

25 YEARS AGO

Carl Thatcher has succeeded Mack Parrett as assistant drug clerk at Grand-Girard's store.

Many from here took part in Col. T. T. Smith's tour to Ningara Falls, the Thousand Islands, Montreal, up the Hudson and to New York and Boston.

Fred Lynas, Scioto Valley Traction Co. agent, is ill at his home.

By E. V. SEEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

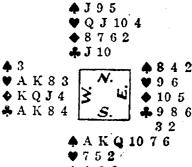
practice with his peers. He does not once. itetend to be a reliable instructor in al cases. On a particular feature, like informatory doubles, he hardly would venture to lay down rules of procedure without careful study of the subject. Textbooks usually contain little practical information on this particular topic, although its importance merits full particulars—far ϕ K Q J 4 more than short articles can cover | AAK84 adequately.

Under ordinary score conditions the informatory double announces possession of a minimum of all required to fulfill a responsive contract, provided doubler's partition can win not less than 3 tricks in his own and. In case the doubler can win If the doubler's partner can win one vidinerable.

At normal score the hands shown and had defensive trick. helow justify informatory doubles of Dummy's last trump was ruffed gie opening calls noted beside each holding of the doubler. 21-Club-

A A 7 8 2 **♦** K 8 5 2 **4** 9 ♥ K J 7 6 I-Spade ◆ A 732 **♥**KQ76 ♣ K J 5 2 2-Hearts-♠ A J 3 2 **\$AJ52** Hearto **♦ K Q 3 2** ♣A Q 10 \$ • 9

MASTERING BRIDGE (14) | jabove, through ability to ruff oppon-A BRIDGE expert excels through ent's suit each hand given above jusgreat natural aptitude and constant tifles raising the responsive sult call



West doubled South's opening bid

out with a third spade lead. East gained entry to his hand by means of his 10 of diamonds. His hand

ngs as given, then carefully shuffle and deal the remaining 26 cards, you will find results both interesting and

instruction.

READ THIS FIRST: Answering a newspaper ad for a companion, pretty Janet Lord fluds herself in a big, old house with a speechless servant named Nita, a fiendish dog that answers to a mysterious whistle, and an elderly mistress, Miss Boisevain, who wears of live chameleon around her neek and admits she is peculiar. On the way to the big house Janet met Blair Rodman who came with her in a truck from the village to retrieve his car, mired in the ditch near the Boisevain house during a terrific storm the night before. Refused shelter there and chased from the house by the dog after his accident, Blair delays his trip west to investigate the mysterious house and satisfy his curiosity. After one night in house Janet tries to leave but her employer declares the dog will not let her go. During a walk about the grounds Janet sees the face of a girl in one of the high towers of the house. Although beginning to like Miss Boisevain, everything about her and the great house mystifics Junet. Back in her room, which is barren except for a small cot, Janet opens a note which has been transmitted to her in' a napkin. Janet thinks she sees Blair's car from her window and is convinced of it when the headlights go on and off as if to signal her. (NOW GO ON WITH "HE STOKY)

CHAPTER 22

WEARILY JANET went to the window and looked out. The two lights of Blair's car were still visible, and the smallest of crescent moons was rising back of them, suspended over the tops of the tall firs. Leaning her head far out, she saw that there were no lights on her side of the house, not even in the kitchen, where Nita must be.

At any rate, Rajah was in, and could do no harm to Blair Rodman. That was a relief. Rajah was lying on the floor, outside, waiting for her to make a move to escape. Very well, she would not try, to-

night. She would obey the letter Miss Bolsevain had sept to her . the letter she had burned to cinders. Miss Bolsevain had told her to burn it and throw the cinders away. Why? Again as if someone would read it if she left it around, read it and blame Miss Boisevain. Who could read it? Only three of them in the house. two of them determined that Janet should leave. The face in the tower window . . . would that make a fourth?

The girl dragged up a suitcase, and put it against the window to sit on. More comfortable sitting. She was tired, yet she wanted to watch the lights.

yet not soft. . . at her titroat. A feeble glow of light "Who-who is it?" she managed to

No answer, but the tap was repeated, this time twice. She could hear Rajah, snarling a little, as she tiptoed to the door. 'Who is it?" she asked, more bold-

ly. Again the tap answered/ham this After a little, itsfrightened her. Yes. time three times. unlocked the door. Almost immediately it opened, as it someone were holding the knob outside. Nita entered, bearing a candle.

Of course! Nita could not answer her. She was dumb! Immediately relieved Janet watched the big woman walk to the window, close the as she had never heard before. shutters, and then the window,



quietly. "Could I have a new one?" to a frenzy. Nita handed the girl hers, and started to leave the room, when Janet both together in a mad melody. stopped her. "I'd like to have some The glil put her hands over air. Can't the window be open?"

the door. She had to step over Rajah as she went, and the dog growled at her. As soon as she had started down the stairs, Janet closed the door, and locked it, candle in hand.

Looking disappointedly at the window, she sat down on the cot. Nita faster until she could feel her pulse had closed the window, and the shutters. She could not longer see the two lights which had given her such confidence. Two friendly gleaming

Taking the scarf off her head, she

undressed quickly, almost noiselessly and slipped under the blanket of the cot. The candle she had placed in the middle of the floors and for a A tap on the door, not loud and long time she watched; its wellow. wavy flame, which the draft from the Janet started to her feet, her hand floor was pulling this way and that, She must have dozed for a while. heard someone playing the plano downstairs. Playing as she had never heard anyone play before, wildly, furiously. She did not know the tune, had never heard it before were no nuances of softness in it.

> the sound was coming from the livvain forbade her to touch. ing? She said she never played; echoing in her ears. hadn't played for years. : ...

yous, the loud minor phrases, such Weird chords were pounding at

Friday, August 16

1777-Americans under Stark

1919-The First Division left

1921-Unemployment in the U.

50,000. 1932 Jon, second son, was born

Relief jobs have been anged for

S. were estimated to number 5,-

to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lindbergh.

defeated the British in Battle of

in American, led by Ann Lee.

Coblenz, Germany for the U.S.

Finally, she pulled down: the blind ther head, then the ripples of a quar-"My candle blew out," danet said for note scale that wore her nerves

Now it was treble, now bass, now The glil put her hands over her ears and held them there tightly. Nita shook her head, and went out Even this did not keep the strange tune out? It was as if a maniac were playing, and pouring out a rady warped soul to the plane.

For hours, she thought sitting with her hands over her ears to shut out the terrible music, the tune continued, the tempo getting faster and beating frantically in her tem-Then a lull, and a low voice sob-

bing. . . . She rushed to the door to listen. les, the music had stopped, but the obbing continued. Unlocking the door, a snark greeted her as she was about to step into the hall. Rajah was still there! She had completely forgotten him!

Making her way back to the cot, sion.

had ceased as suddenly as it had crept under the door. Whoever was for she awakened with a start. The started, and a terrible stillness filled knocking had a light. . . . room was in darkness! And she the house which had been raucous with wild music a while before. Could Miss Boisevaln have been the planist? Air invalid with such strength in her fingers 3 : Janet recalled the blunt, broad streng tingers. The music did not soften; there and thought perhaps it might have the money was spent. been her employer. . . . It it had been, she was mad, stark mad.

Janet put her hand on the key and ing room, from the plane Miss Boise- go to sleep. The walls of the room wealth. seemed to vibrate with the music she Could this be Miss Boisevain play- had heard. The weird melody was

Whoever it was knew how to play genius, she thought, as she turned . . but the tune made Janet ner- over wearily. A genius. She had never heard such technique before. Never. (TO BE CONTINUED)

ON THE AIR

Dick Powell, CBS; John Barclay in the Beauty Box Theatre, NBC-WLW. NBC-WLW; Himber's Champions, CBS.

7:00-Lenny rayton and his Hit Parade with Johnny Hauser. NBC-WLW.

from federal records conducted by Phillips Lord, NBC-WLW.

Dance. 'NBC: Al Jolson, NBC-

WHERE FOUND

Southeast Africa

NATURE PRESENTS-

PHYSICAL FEATURES Two feet long, one foot ten inches high: strong body, thickset; broad head with clongated muzzle and very large canine teeth; strong less; hair thick and shaggy. Color-suravish black with greenish reflection; head, hands and feet black.



Although young chacmas are gentle and easily tamed, their elders are evil-tempered and stop at nothing when aroused. But they have some good points, for they are loyal to each other, standing together when facing a common foe, and with patience they can be trained to be good friends to man. Even a full-grown leopard will stay clear of a troop of charmes and ore of these baboons will tear a hound from limb to limb. The chacme's teeth are extremely powerful.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

JOHN RICOUGHLINI.JR.

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IN THE ISLE OF CRETE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

WALLS AT THE CASA

MINNEAPOLIS

LaFollette Maneuvered into Taking Blame for

SCOTTS SCRAPBOOK

DORNON

A FRENCH

BAKER

WALKED

FROM

PARIS TO

ON STILTS

IN 1891

IN 58 DAYS

MOSCOW

brackets were one of the weirdest from Rhode Island in the Rooseperformances of the present sestivelt landslide. Since then he has she fay down again. The sobbing

> were a crazy-quilt nightmare. home the idea of broadening the taken, the committee income tax base down to the lower lined up as follows: figures on the theory that if more people paid income taxes they would take more interest in how At no time, however, did he ad-

But there developed in com-

mittee a violent drive against the House Bill provision for a heavy inheritance tax. This a roused the resentment Old Guard Republicans and Democrats alike.

Wealth Protector Gerry

Leader of the opposition was Peter Goelet Gerry, descendant of Elbridge Gerry, a signer of the

GRAB BAG Into what body of water does

the Congo river empty?

What is the nickname of the national ensign of Great Britain?

What is necromancy? Correctly Speaking "Right smart" is a colloquial

vulgarism.

Words of Wisdom No one finds fault with defects which are the result of nature.-

Today's Horoscope

Aristotle.

Persons born in this day are daring, reckless and magnanimous.

Answers to Foregoing Buestions 1. The Atlantic ocean.

2. The Union Jack. 3. The art of predicting by

means of communication with the

dead; also magic, enchantment.

Dinner Stories

NOT SO GOOD

"You see," said the country editor, "I have printed your poem." "Thank you," responded the poet. "I suppose I shall receive remuneration according to your usual tariff?" "Tariff? My good man, poetry is on the free list.

TO BE SURE

In a recent suit over a will in Chicago, the principal witness was an Irishman. "Was not the deceased in the habit of talking to himself?' asked one of the attorneys.

"Oi could not be sure as to thot," was the reply. "Come, come; how can you say that, when you were so intimately acquainted with him?"

"Yes, sorr, that is so; but you see, sorr, Oi niver wuz with him whin he wuz alone."

Declaration of Independence and the man who first evolved the system of cutting up electoral districts for the benefit of one Tax Rise on Incomes political party-or "gerrymander-

proceedings of the Senate Finance tors, and shares the wealth of his Committee when it broadened in- wife, Edith Stuyvestant Vandercome taxes down to the \$800 bilt, was elected to the Senate been vigorously anti-Roosevelt.

against the high inheritance tax, rates out of the bill. He had consistently hammered And when the vote finally was

Against the Tax—11

8 Democrats - King, Utah; vocate dimination or decrease of George, Ga.; Walsh, Mass.: Gore. It was a long time before she could the proposed heavier taxes on Okla.; Bailey, N. C.; Byrd, Va.; the rum-running business. |Lonergan, Conn.; Gerry, R. I. 3 Republicans-Metcalf, R. I.; Hastings, Del.; Keyes, N. H.

> •••• For the Tax—8 6 Democrats-Harrison, Miss.; Barkley, Ky.; Connally, Tex.; Cos-

2 Republicans--LaFollette, Wis. and Capper, Kans.

Substitution

tax by an 11 to 8 vote, Old Guard entirely over. inated.

So, much to the consternation of Young Bob La Follette, they pounced upon his lower income tax plan. Not dreaming that high inheritance taxes would be eliminated, he had played directly into their hands. They needed \$86,000,000. Young

HE WORLD'S LARGEST

ROSE BUSH - WHEN IN

FULL BLOOM THIS YEAR

ROSES ON IT - TOMBSTONE-

IT HAD MORE THAN 150,000

HUNTING DOGS POSSESS

EARS WITH LARGE FLAPS

TO PROTECT THEM FROM

HEARING SOUNDS THAT

WOULD DISTURB THEIR

SENSE OF SMELL WHILE

TRAILING

Bob's tax schedule just about filled the hole. So Gerry and his co-ASHINGTON—To those who Peter Gerry, who inherited the horts voted the rates recommend-sat on the inside the wealth of his prosperous ances- cd by LaFollette and passed out the word that this was the handiwork of the great champion of the people.

Two days later they found they had launched a boomerang. Public they hastily voted the LaFollette To young Bob LaFollette they He threw all his strength indignation was so great that

Bootlegger Hopkins?

Hustling Harry Hopkins is going to have a tough time finding projects suitable to all his relief clients:

In fact, he may have to go into When transferring from FERA to work projects, clients are asked

to set down the trades to which they are suited. Here are some of Brick dropper, bootlegger, canary bird breeder, diver (sponge),

diamond cutter, masseur, moss tigan, Colo.; Black, Ala.; Guffey, picker, race horse trainer, and xylophone player. ◈ ◈ ◈

In the Family

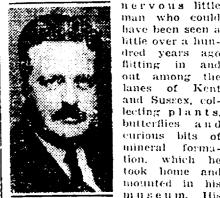
Apparently the days when the blacksmith's daughter married Having licked the inheritance the harness-maker's son are not

members had to do something to Bernard B. Robinson, one of the replace the revenue they had elim- high-powered lobbyists for Associated Gas and Electric, is reported engaged to the daughter of J. Bruce Kremer, ex-Democratic National Committeeman from Montana, and high-powered lobbyist

for Public Service of New Jersey.

100 Years Ago Englishman Told of Hay Fever Attacks

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | of July. To this succeeds irritation as the beginning of a period of ill- which occurs in fits of extreme vioness and discomfort, should look back lence. To the sneezings are added a with feelings of gratitude and sym- further sensation of tightness of the pathy to an alert,



Dr. Clendening

The patient whom he described was "J. B., aged 46, of a spare and rather delicate habit, but capable of considerable exertion." This patient, as he confesses, is himself.

As to the description of his discase, he says: "About the beginning or middle of June in every year the following symptoms make their degree of violence. A sensation of heat and fullness is experienced in the unusual warmth of the season, the eyes, first along the edges of the lids, and especially in the inner fection than he had done for several angles, but after some time over the whole of the ball. This state gradnally increases, until the most acute itching and smarting, accompanied him. with a feeling of small points striking upon or durting into the ball, is comes on in paroxysms, at uncerweek in June until about the middle carry him off.

THOSE WHO REGARD Aug. 15 of the nose, producing sneezing, chest and difficulty of breathing." Written in 1819

> This account was written in 1819 have been seen a when he was 46 years old. Bostock little over a hunhad no very clear idea of what dred years ago caused the condition, although it flitting in and seems certain to us with our knowlout among the edge, that he was suffering from hay lanes of Kent fever. The fall hay fever which we and Sussex, col- have is rare there, because our prolecting plants. lific ragweed does not grow there. butterflies and It is interesting to note that Boscurious bits of tock employed many remedies, and mineral forma- most of the sufferers will sympathize tion, which he with him when he says: "Topical

took home and bleeding, purging, blisters, spare mounted in his diet, bark and various other tonics, museum. His steel, opium, alternative courses name was John mercury, cold bathing, digitalia, and Bostock, and he a number of topical applications to gave the first clear account of hay the eyes, have been very fully tried, but it is doubtful whether any distinct or permanent benefit has been derived from any of them."

He made this observation, however, "It may form an important addition to the narrative to state, that during the last summer the patient was so situated as to be able to avoid almost every degree of bodily exertion; he remained confined to eppearance, with a greater or less the house for about six weeks, and the result was that, notwithstanding he experienced much less of the af-

> In other words, he closed himself up so the pollens could not get to

years before."

For those who feel as if twey were going to die of hay fever, it may be experienced. This state of the eyes comforting to know that John Bostock did not die until he was 78 tain intervals, from about the second years old, and it took cholers to

♦ A 9 **3** one trick more than shown by his of 3-Spades. Fartner bid 4-Clubs, double he raises the responsive call, which West raised to game, not being

trick more than 3 he can raise his The opening lead was the K of own bid. In case the doubler's part-spades. Dumniy raffed the Q of mer can win 2 tricks more than ex-pressed. Two rounds of winning nected of him he may respond one trumps followed, julling all adversely trick higher than required by the held clubs. The K of diamonds was lei, giving opponents their second

> contained no more losers and was spread for inspection, just fulfilling its game contract. Had North's hand been held by doubler's partner, instead of what East really held, the response would have been 4-Hearts, instead of 4-Clubs. Game would have resulted from the informatory double. If you will leave the South and West hold-

THEATRES This Date in News of Past

AT THE CLIFTONA Human beings are always will ing to believe the worst about their fellows! "Anything for a laugh," is what they say, "even |

though it destroys someone else!" Jeauousy and the ends to which it will go to express its resentment, is three-fold present in the unfolding of the plot of RKO-Radio's "Village Tale," which John Cromwell directed with Kay Johnson and Randolph Scott in the

leading roles. The jealousy of two brothers, Drury Stevenson (Robert Barrat) and Elmer Stevenson (Arthur Hohl), is abetted in the tale by the jealousy felt by Lulu, Drury's daughter, (Dorothy Burgess), for

laughter. (Dorothy Burgess), for 10,000 writers. We thought, the New Deal had already employed all available writers, as press Janet (Kay Johnson). things to do to the hero of this agents. story, and they do not let down until he turns the tide on his enemies, and then the village turns as readily against his foes. Phil Stong, author of the bestseller tale of Iowa life. "State Fair," also wrote this new story

of small town existence.

AT THE CIRCLE A strong indictment of a type of reform school that injures instead of aids the girls committed to its charge is the theme of Liberty Pictures' "School for Girls," now being presented at the Circle Theatre, with Sidney Fox, Paul Kelly and Lois Wilson heading a cast that includes many of the popular names in Hollywood.

AT THE GRAND George O'Brien, the Western star, wears a business suit and a cowboy's outfit with equal shingfroid in his latest picture. When A Man's a Man," wow tat the Grand Theatre, He is cast in the role of a wealthy clubman impoverished by wasteful living and turning to the West where his

750.000.

charácter is changed.

One Minute Pulpit

Can the Ethiopian change his

skin, or the leopard his spots?

Then may we also do good, that

are accustomed to do evil .-

Jeremiah 13:23.

FRIDAY 8:00-Hollywood Hotel, with

1774-The first Shakers arrived 9:00-First Nighter, drama, 9:30 Al Pearce and His Gang,

NBC. SATURDAY

7:0-Goldman band, NBC. 8:00-G-Men, authentic cases

8:30-National Barn

-Chacm**a Babo**on

TODAY'S DRAWING LESSON

HUNTING DOGS POSSESS

EARS WITH LARGE FLAPS

TO PROTECT THEM FROM

HEARING SOUNDS THAT

WOULD DISTURB THEIR

SENSE OF SMELL WHILE

TRAILING

by R. J. SCOTT

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AMERICA AND THE OLYMPICS

GERMANY, on the basis of authoritative reports, is deeply anxious over the agitation in the United States and other countries for withdrawal from the Olympic games. The Nazi government has made a heavy investment in the preparations for the games. It is counting upon a great influx of visitors to provide stimulation for the reich's waning trade. These games serve as an important basis of hope for a recovery of economic vitality and a restoration of lost prestige.

These are all factors vital to the Nazi government and to the German people. But they are not of intimate concern to the United States or to other nations whose ideals of sportsmanship are high and to whom the principle of fair play assumes something of a sacred aspect. What does concern the United States is the preservation of the traditions of the Olympic games and the fulfillment of the purposes they are designed to promote-friendship among nations and the advancement of the highest ideals of sportsmanship.

In the administration of its government, Germany has given many evidences that these ends cannot be advanced through the holding of the Olympic games in Berlin next year. The German government has displayed violent prejudices against athletes for racial, religious and political reasons.

The United States will include among the members of its Olympic team, if it takes part in the games, athletes of the same racial origins and the same religious faiths as those who have been victims of oppression. Would it be fair or even self-respecting to send them into such a hostile atmosphere to face the danger that they will be subjected to idignity and humiliation?

FCUR HORESMEN RIDE AGAIN

TECHNICALLY, Italy and Ethiopia are still at peace, even though the armies of both countries are mobilized and on the move and a few random shots have been exchanged. Actually, however, war is in progress and the casualties are piling up by the thousands.

Ethiopia, primitive, isolated and poor, is not without her allies. Each day brings reports from the areas occupied by Italy's invading troops indicating just how formidable are the enemies they face, apart from the black, barefoot soldiers with long and ancient rifles.

Since the Italian soldiers first began to arrive along Eritrea's coastline, five thousand of them have been incapacitated by malaria, typhoid, dysentery and by a temperature of 120 degrees in the shade, when shade can be found.

The tropical country, it seems, is rising to smite Il Duce's soldiers even before a start is made across the mountains and the blistering plains that lie between the port of debarkation and Addis Ababa, the objective of the expeditionary force.

All of the traditional allies—war, death, faminine and pestilence are to ride again in the Ethiopian hills and valleys.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Directors of the Pumpkin show have decided to conduct the affair starting Oct. 22 despite the drouth and general conditions.

Miss Helen Crist succeeded Miss Alison Delaplaine as society editor for The Herald.

W. E. Hall of the Scioto Grain Co., Ashville, was hurt in an accident near Marion.

15 YEARS AGO

Prof. C. L. Boyer, former Circleville superintendent of schools, passed away in a Columbus hospital after an operation. He has been engaged in normal school work in Canal Winchester.

number of Chillicothe burglaries were arrested here after they sold stolen

Machinery has been arriving for the new shoe factory to operate in the Evans-Krimmel block.

25 YEARS AGO

Carl Thatcher has succeeded Mack Parrett as assistant drug clerk at Grand-Girard's store.

Many from here took part in Col. T. T. Smith's tour to Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, Montreal, up the Hudson and to New York and Boston.

Fred Lynas, Scioto Valley Trac-Three youths wanted for a dion Co. agent, is ill at his home.

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

practice with his peers. He does not once. pretend to be a reliable instructor in all cases. On a particular feature, like informatory doubles, he hardly would venture to lay down rules of procedure without careful study of the subject. Textbooks usually contain little practical information on this particular topic, although its im- VA K 8 3 portance merits full particulars—far & KQJ4 more than short articles can cover & A K 8 4 | S.

Under ordinary score conditions the informatory double announces possession of a minimum of all required to fulfill a responsive contract, provided doubler's partner can win not less than 3 tricks in his own hand. In case the doubler can win | West doubled South's opening bid one trick more than shown by his of 3-Spades. Partner bid 4-Clubs, If the doubler's partner can win one vulnerable trick more than 3 he can raise his The opening lead was the K of ner can win 2 tricks more than ex- spades lead. Two rounds of winning pected of him he may respond one trumps followed, pulling all adversely

At normal score the hands shown and last defensive trick. helow justify informatory doubles of Dummy's last trump was ruffed solding of the doubler.

1-Club-	♦ K 8 5 2
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₩ K J 7 6	og 9
1-Spade-	9. 0
49	♦ A 732
₩KQ76	% K J 5 2
2-Hearts-	
* AJ32	♦KQ32
₩ 9	\$AJ52
2-Hearts-	

A Q 10 8

MASTERING BRIDGE (14) | above, through ability to ruff oppon-A BRIDGE expert excels through ent's suit each hand given above jusgreat natural aptitude and constant tifles raising the responsive suit call

> ♥ Q J 10 4 **\$**8762 % J 10 . 996 W 105 9865 A K Q 10 7 6 ₩752 ♦ A 9 3 of Q

double he raises the responsive call, which West raised to game, not being

own bid. In case the doubler's part- spades. Dummy ruffed the Q of trick higher than required by the held clubs. The K of diamonds was

the opening calls noted beside each out with a third spade lead. East gained entry to his hand by means of his 10 of diamonds. His hand ontained no more losers and was

ts game contract from the informatory double. If you will leave the South and West holdings as given, then carefully shuffle and deal the remaining 26 cards, you will find results both interesting and Having doubled with the hands instructive. Jeremiah 13:23.

READ THIS FIRST: Answering a newspaper ad for a companion, pretty Janet Lord finds herself in a big, old house with a speechless servant named Nita, a fiendish dog that answers to a mysterious whistle, and an elderly mistress, Miss Boisevain, who wears a live chameleon around her neck and admits she is peculiar. On the way to the big house Janet met Blair Rodman who came with her in a truck from the village to retrieve his car, mired in the ditch near the Boise vain house during a terrific storm the night before. Refused shelte there and chased from the house b the dog after his accident, Blair de lays his trip west to investigate the mysterious house and satisfy his curiosity. After one night in the house Janet tries to leave but her employer declares the dog will no let her go. During a walk about the grounds Janet sees the face of a gir in one of the high towers of the house. Although beginning to like Miss Boisevain, everything about her and the great house mystifies Janet Back in her room, which is barren except for a small cot, Janet open a note which has been transmitted to her in a napkin. Janet thinks she sees Blair's car from her window and is convinced of it when the headlights go on and off as if to signal her (NOW GO ON WITH "HE STOKY)

CHAPTER 22

WEARILY JANET went to the window and looked out. The two lights of Blair's car were still visible and the smallest of crescent moons was rising back of them, suspended over the tops of the tall firs. Lean ing her head far out, she saw that there were no lights on her side of the house, not even in the kitchen. Finally, she pulled down the blind her head, then the ripples of a quarwhere Nita must be.

At any rate, Rajah was in, and could do no harm to Blair Rodman. to make a move to escape.

Very well, she would not try, tothe letter she had burned to cinders. growled at her. Miss Boisevain had told her to burn it and throw the cinders away. Why? the stairs, Janet closed the door, and with her hands over her ears to shu Again as if someone would read it if locked it, candle in hand. Miss Bolsevain. Who could read it? two of them determined that Janet ters. She could not longer see the

peated, this time twice.

"Who is it?" she asked, more bold-Janet put her hand on the key and

unlocked the door. Almost immedi-

ately it opened, as if someone were holding the knob outside. Nita en- ing? She said she never played; echoing in her ears. tered, bearing a candle. Of course! Nita could not answer her. She was dumb! Immediately relieved Janet watched the big wom-

an walk to the window, close the

AT THE CLIFTONA

Human beings are always will-

eading roles.

Janet (Kay Johnson).

of small town existence.

enemies, and then the village

Phil Stong, author of the best-

seller tale of Iowa life, "State

Fair," also wrote this new story

AT THE CIRCLE

of reform school that injures in-

stead of aids the girls com-

mitted to its charge is the theme of Liberty Pictures' "School for

Girls," now being presented at the

Circle Theatre, with Sidney Fox,

Paul Kelly and Lois Wilson head-

ing a cast that includes many of

the popular names in Hollywood.

AT THE GRAND

star, wears a business suit and a

cowboy's outfit with equal sang-

froid in his latest picture, "When

Can the Ethiopian change his

skin, or the leopard his spots?

Then may ye also do good, that

are accustomed to do evil .-

George O'Brien, the Western

A strong indictment of a type

turns as readily against his foes.

ing to believe the worst about ~

"My candle blew out," Innet said ter note scale that wore her nerves quietly. "Could I have a new one?" to a frem Nita handed the girl hers, and Now it was treble, now bass, now That was a relief. Rajah was lying started to leave the room, when Janet both together in a mad melody.

She heard someone playing wildly, furiously.

on the floor, outside, waiting for her stopped her. "I'd like to have some The girl put her hands over her air. Can't the window be open?" Nita shook her head, and went out Even this did not keep the strange night. She would obey the letter the door. She had to step over tune out. It was as if a maniac Miss Boisevain had sept to her . . . Rajah as she went, and the dog were playing, and pouring out a

she left it around, read it and blame | Looking disappointedly at the win- tinued, the tempo getting faster and dow, she sat down on the cot. Nita faster until she could feel her pulse Only three of them in the house, had closed the window, and the shut- beating frantically in her tem-

should leave. The face in the tower two lights which had given her such Then a lull, and a low voice sobwindow . . . would that make a confidence. Two friendly gleaming The girl dragged up a suitcase, and Taking the scarf off her head, she Yes, the music had stopped, but the More comfortable sitting. She was and slipped under the blanket of the door, a snark greeted her as she was

"Who-who is it?" she managed to heard someone playing the plane with wild music a while before. She could hear Rajah, snarling a the tune, had never heard it before called the blunt, broad strong fingers, would take more interest in how were no nuances of softness in it been her employer. ly. Again the tap answered her this After a little, it frightened her. Yes, been, she was mad, stark mad.

vain forbade her to touch. hadn't played for years.

as she had never heard before. shutters, and then the window. Weird chords were pounding at

News of Past

zv warped soul to the plan As soon as she had started down For hours, she thought, sitting

downstairs. Playing as she had Could Miss Beisevain have been No answer, but the tap was re- never heard anyone play before, the planist? An invalid with such figures on the theory that if more wildly, furiously. She did not know strength in her fingers? Janet re people paid income taxes they

> ing room, from the plane Miss Boise- go to sleep. The walls of the room wealth seemed to vibrate with the music she Could this be Miss Boisevain play- had heard. The weird melody was

Yet, whoever had played was a Whoever it was knew how to play genius, she thought, as she turned . . but the tune made Janet ner- over wearly. A genius. She had yous, the loud minor phrases, such never heard such technique before

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Friday, August 16

their fellows! "Anything for a laugh," is what they say, "even | though it destroys someone else!' in American, led by Ann Lee. Jeauousy and the ends to which 1777—Americans under Stark it will go to express its resentdefeated the British in Battle of 9:30 Al Pearce and His Gang, ment, is three-fold present in the unfolding of the plot of RKO-Ra-

1919 The First Division left dio's "Village Tale," which John Coblenz, Germany for the U.S. Cromwell directed with Kay John-1921-Unemployment in the U. son and Randolph Scott in the were estimated to number 5, The jealousy of two brothers, 1932 Jon, second son, was born Drury Stevenson (Robert Barrat) to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lindbergh. and Elmer Stevenson (Arthur

Hohl), is abetted in the tale by Relief jobs have been unged for the jealousy felt by Lulu, Drury's daughter, (Dorothy Burgess), for 10,000 writers. We thought the New Deal had already employed A whole village piles up unkind all available writers, as press things to do to the hero of this agents. story, and they do not let down until he turns the tide on his

PHYSICAL FEATURES

THEATRES This Date in ON THE AIR

8:00-Hollywood Hotel, with Dick Powell, CBS; John Barclay in the Beauty Box Theatre, NBC-WLW. 1774-The first Shakers arrived 9:00-First Nighter, drama, NBC-WLW; Himber's the Congo river empty? Champions, CBS.

> NBC. SATURDAY

7:00 Lenny mayton and his Hit Parade with Johnny Hauser, NBC-WLW. 7:0-Goldman band, NBC.

8:00-G-Men, authentic cases from federal records conducted by Phillips Lord, NBC-WLW.

8:30 National Barn Dance, which are the result of nature. NBC; Al Jolson, NBC- Aristotle. WLW

WHERE FOUND

Southeast Africa

NATURE PRESENTS--Chacma Baboon.



TODAY'S DRAWING LESSON are evil-tempered and stop at nothing when aroused. But they have some good points, for they are loyal to each other, standing together when facing a common foe, and with patience they can be trained to be good friends to man. Even a full-grown leopard will stay clear of a troop of chacmas and one of these baboons will tear a bound from limb to limb. The chacma's teeth are extremely powerful.

mittee a violent drive against the House Bill provision for a heavy inheritance tax. This aroused the resentment Old Guard Republicans and Democrats alike.

Wealth Protector Gerry

Peter Goelet Gerry, descendant of Elbridge Gerry, a signer of the

GRAB BAG

national ensign of Great Britain

What is necromancy?

Correctly Speaking-"Right smart" is a colloquial

No one finds fault with defects

Today's Horoscope Persons born in this day are daring, reckless and magnanimous.

1. The Atlantic ocean. 2. The Union Jack.

dead; also magic, enchantment.

"You see," said the country editor, "I have printed your poem." "Thank you," responded the poet. "I suppose I shall receive remuneration according to your usual tariff?' "Tariff? My good man, poetry is on the free list.

TO BE SURE

In a recent suit over a will in an Irishman. "Was not the deceased in the

thot," was the reply.

"Come, come; how can you say that, when you were so intimately acquainted with him?

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LaFollette Maneuvered into Taking Blame for

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

DILVAIN

DORNON

A FRENCH

WALKED

FROM

PARISTO

ON STILTS

IN 1891

IN 58 DAYS

MOSCOW

BAKER

crept under the door. Whoever was for she awakened with a start. The started, and a terrible stillness filled knocking had a light.... He had consistently hammered home the idea of broadening the taken, the committee secretly income tax base down to the lower lined up as follows:

> At no time, however, did he advocate elimination or decrease of George, Ga.; Walsh, Mass.; Gore,

But there developed in com-

Into what body of water does

What is the nickname of the

Words of Wisdom

Answers to Foregoing Buestions

3. The art of predicting by means of communication with the

Dinner Stories

NOT SO GOOD

Chicago, the principal witness was

habit of talking to himself?' asked one of the attorneys. "Oi could not be sure as to

"Yes, sorr, that is so; but you see, sorr, Oi niver wuz with him whin he wuz alone."

the man who first evolved the system of cutting up electoral into their hands. districts for the benefit of one They needed \$86,000,000. Young Tax Rise on Incomes political party—or "gerrymander- Bob's tax schedule just about fill-

The girl dragged up a suitcase, and put it against the window to sit on. Unlocking the put it against the window to sit on. Unlocking the put it against the window to sit on. Unlocking the committee when it broadened in wife, Edith Stuyvestant Vander-work of the great champion of the tired, yet she wanted to watch the cot. The candle she had placed in about to step into the hall. Rajah come taxes down to the \$800 bilt, was elected to the Senate people. brackets were one of the weirdest from Rhode Island in the Roose- Two days later they found they the middle of the floor, and for a the floor, and for a the middle of the floor, and for a the floor and for a the floor, and floor, and floor and floor

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

MINNEAPOLIS

ARCHEOLOGISTS ARE

PUZZLED OVER THE

DISCOVERY OF THIS

DESIGN ON ONE OF THE

GRANDE INDIAN RUINS I

ARIZONA, BECAUSE THE

SAME DESIGN IS FOUND

ON COPPER COINS OF 2000 YEARS AGO

IN THE ISLE OF CRETE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

WALLS AT THE CASA

at her throat. A feeble glow of light | She must have dozed for a while, had ceased as suddenly as it had were a crazy-quilt nightmare. against the high inheritance tax. rates out of the bill.

Against the Tax—11

8 Democrats - King, Utah; the sound was coming from the liv- It was a long time before she could the proposed heavier taxes on Okla.; Bailey, N. C.; Byrd, Va.; the rum-running business. Lonergan, Conn.; Gerry, R. I. 3 Republicans—Metcalf, R. I.; to work projects, clients are asked Hastings, Del.; Keyes, N. H. to set down the trades to which

For the Tax—8

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tigan, Colo.; Black, Ala.; Guffey, picker, race horse trainer, and

2 Republicans—LaFollette, Wis. Leader of the opposition was and Capper, Kans.

♦♦ Substitution

tax by an 11 to 8 vote, Old Guard entirely over. inated.

So, much to the consternation of Young Bob La Follette, they pounced upon his lower income tax plan. Not dreaming that high inheri-

Declaration of Independence and tance taxes would be eliminated, he had played directly

THE WORLD'S LARGEST

ROSE BUSH - WHEN IN

FULL BLOOM THIS YEAR

IT HAD MORE THAN 150,000

ASHINGTON—To those who Peter Gerry, who inherited the horts voted the rates recommendsat on the inside the wealth of his prosperous ances- ed by LaFollette and passed out

Bootlegger Hopkins?

Hustling Harry Hopkins is going to have a tough time finding projects suitable to all his relief clients

In fact, he may have to go into When transferring from FERA

they are suited. Here are some of Brick dropper, bootlegger, can-6 Democrats-Harrison, Miss.; ary bird breeder, diver (sponge), Barkley, Ky.; Connally, Tex.; Cos- diamond cutter, masseur, moss

xylophone player.

In the Family Apparently the days when the blacksmith's daughter married Having licked the inheritance the harness-maker's son are not

members had to do something to Bernard B. Robinson, one of the eplace the revenue they had elim- high-powered lobbyists for Associated Gas and Electric, is reported engaged to the daughter of J. Bruce Kremer, ex-Democratic National Committeeman from Montana, and high-powered lobbyist for Public Service of New Jersey.

100 Years Ago Englishman Told of Hay Fever Attacks

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. of July. To this succeeds irritation THOSE WHO REGARD Aug. 15 of the nose, producing sneezing, as the beginning of a period of ill-which occurs in fits of extreme viowith feelings of gratitude and sym-



Dr. Clendening

The patient whom he described inct or permanent benefit has been was "J. B., aged 46, of a spare and derived from any of them." rather delicate habit, but capable of He made this observation, howas he confesses, is himself.

angles, but after some time over the years before." whole of the ball. This state grad-ually increases, until the most acute up so the pollens could not get to itching and smarting, accompanied him. with a feeling of small points strik- For those who feel as if they were week in June until about the middle carry him off.

pathy to an alert, chest and difficulty of breathing." nervous little Written in 1819 man who could This account was written in 1819

have been seen a when he was 46 years old. Bostock little over a hun- had no very clear idea of what dred years ago caused the condition, although it seems certain to us with our knowlout among the edge, that he was suffering from hay lanes of Kent fever. The fall hay fever which we and Sussex, col- have is rare there, because our prolecting plants. lific ragweed does not grow there. butterflies and lt is interesting to note that Bos-

curious bits of tock employed many remedies, and mineral forma- most of the sufferers will sympathize tion, which he with him when he says: "Topical took home and bleeding, purging, blisters, spare mounted in his diet, bark and various other tonics, museum. His steel, opium, alternative courses of name was John mercury, cold bathing, digitalis, and Bostock, and he a number of topical applications to rave the first clear account of hay the eyes, have been very fully tried, but it is doubtful whether any dis-

considerable exertion." This patient, ever, "It may form an important addition to the narrative to state, that As to the description of his dis- during the last summer the patient ease, he says: "About the begin- was so situated as to be able to ning or middle of June in every year avoid almost every degree of bodily the following symptoms make their exertion; he remained confined to ppearance, with a greater or less the house for about six weeks, and legree of violence. A sensation of the result was that, notwithstanding eat and fullness is experienced in the unusual warmth of the season, the eyes, first along the edges of he experienced much less of the afthe lids, and especially in the inner fection than he had done for several

ing upon or darting into the ball, is going to die of hay fever, it may be experienced. This state of the eyes comforting to know that John Boscomes on in paroxysms, at uncer- tock did not die until he was 78 tain intervals, from about the second years old, and it took cholera to

A Man's a Man," now at the Grand Theatre. He is cast in the role of a wealthy clubman impoverished by wasteful living and spread for inspection, just fulfilling turning to the West where his character is changed. Had North's hand been held by loubler's partner, instead of what East really held, the response would Although young chacmas are gentle and easily tamed, their elders One Minute Pulpit have been 4-Hearts, instead of 4-Clubs. Game would have resulted

hildren of the family constitute are put through a sieve.

to many mothers. It hes between

You will find specific help from beyond the weaning period this

ment of Agriculture send out, dren differ in their ability to di-

the beginning of the wearing per- As soon as the child has passed

meat, sugar, and fat, and no ergy for his constant activity.

ANN HARDING AND DAUGHTER POSE

Ann Harding and daughter, Jane

In their first picture taken together in several years. Ann Harding,

screen star, is shown with her seven-year-old daughter, Jane Ban-

nister. Jane, whose father, Harry Bannister, was divorced from Miss

Harding three years ago, visited her mother on location in Holly-

Complete Diagrammed

Marian Martin Sew Chart

Included

PATTERN 9510

The youthful cut and contour of

this trim "shirtmaker" is one.

two, three with its bold, contrast-

ing buttons. If there's anything

as chic as a welf-tailored shirt-

maker dress, we've yet to see it. This frock with its set-in sleeves

short for now and long for cold

weather-has a bodice gathered to

a narrow rectangular yoke, while an inverted pleat stitched

almost the full length of the skirt

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The Older Child

through their Farmers' Bulletin gest coarse 100d. Solid 100ds
series. Some of the latest among ought to be introduced gradually, green vegetables often), cereals part in his tooth developments those publications give, in congetting away from an entirely some fats, especially butter, and a Texture and consistency are the solid texture and the solid texture and texture those publications give, in congetting away from an entirely densed form the vital points to liquid or semisolid diet as nearly limited quantity of simple sweets. Variety Favored Variety Favored food itself, though the methers Early childhood is the best time | cooking and the size and sl to introduce a variety of food the pieces prepared for service to introduce a variety of food may change original charact

Vegetables, fruits, and certals, as well as eggs and meats, lend periences in tasting. Therefore, themselves to so much variety strange foods are introduced tact- in cooking and in serving the serving th fully; one at a time, and small is unfortunate to make me portions are served until the monotonous by overworking one flavor becomes familiar. Varying type of dish. A very good 33ample of a had practice of this this way teaches him the taste of kind is serving white sauce over many foods and develops his will- every vegetable offered children, ingness to try new things as they and often combining it also with meat, fish, and hard-cooked eggs. Variety is obtained not only in If used occasionally, white sauce using different foods from time to adds to the variety of the menu;

Palatable Food Consistency plays a large part combination influence flavor, in palatability and also in the color, texture, and consistency of ease with which a child can feed himself. To be palatable, rice, tion itself, and these four qualities potatoes, and mashed vegetables play an important part in making should not be pasty. Creamed rood appetizing and suitable for dishes should be neither thick and sticky nor too soupy to eat with a fork. Vegetables must not Pleasure in meals is often the be cut in pieces so small that result of having a favorite food they are hard for little hands to or a combination of flavors that manage with a fork, nor so large go well together. If a child de- that they are clumsy to eat. velops a special fondness for a Slices or oblong pieces are more food because of its flavor, he may easily handled than cubes. The have it, of course, but not to the skins of baked fruits and vegeexclusion of other foods. It may tables should either be removed be served sometimes along with or cut up in small sections easy a food he desires less, as an in- for the child to eat. Meat or any centive for him to finish both hap- other food requiring a knife

All hard foods such as bread crust and toast, and also meat better with eggs than with meat, that has not been ground or scraped, encourage chewing and are valuable for exercising the Colors, too, play their part. gums and teeth. Foods of this Separate foods or certain combi- kind should be given very early nations often appeal so much in in life, but not too often or in color that they influence the de- such large amounts that eating sire to eat. There are combina- becomes slow and laborous. Contions suitable in food value and trast of consistency in the same in flavor that are not pleasing in meal, serving some hard, crisp, or,

Brooks

Add Chis

Knitted

Blouse to

Your

comfortable for cool weather—the

hort sleeve is excellent for the

blouse when worn with a suit.

Round wooden buttons and belt

buckle are a clever trimming. The

In pattern 5338 you will find

complete instructions for making

pattern also contains directions

for a knitted skirt.

coarse material. To remove the is not necessary to meet all these reckly letters to you that the fruits, and vegetables, these foods ought to be met in the course of

There is one period of child-the market excellent commercially hood that caused special contern prepared vegetables for the baby. flavors. There are no food prejudices at birth. Food likes are tics decidedly. tod and the age of about eighteen the sieved-food stage and has belargely a matter of habit, built up or twenty months, while the milk come adjusted to a coarser and through happy and repeated exdiet is being gradually changed more solid diet, his food habits to the mixed and more solid diet are much the same as an adult's. of the family group. At first the A well-balanced diet supplies him baby has fruit juices, cereal with the essential building and gruels, fruit and vegetable purees, regulating materials and with and soft-cooked egg, with little enough fuel foods to furnish enthe child's early food experinces in

are offered.

time, but also by preparing and used too often, it makes every serving them in different ways food taste and look the same. and by offering them in different combinations. Preparation and the diet quite as much as selecthe child.

Serve Pleasurablé Meals pily. A mildly flavored dish is en- should be divided in small pieces joyed most when served with one on the young child's plate. that has more pronounced flavor. Strong-flavored vegetables are while mild vegetables combine better in a meal with meat.

color. For example, tomatoes and lary foods and some that are soft,

Household Ants

retained make the most wholeorder to be suitable for children. On the contrary, it should be attractive and tasty, since early childhood is the best time to develop an appreciation for pleasing food flavors and good standards of preparation. In homes where the grown-ups have a well-bal-





RUSK

MARY

Try These Tempting Frozen Desserts

Every woman who has an automatic refrigerator is constantly on he watch for new refrigerator desserts. She also demands that the dessert be a smooth finished prodnot not ervetabline to the extent that the iciness is noticeable on tasting it.

These recipes are the answer to many requests for more frezen

Mint Marlow is a tempting looking dessert and is a very tasty one

Mint Marlow

16 marshingllows

Quantity serves 6.

34 C. water or milk 1 3 or buttle of minted cherries ½ pt. (1 C) whipping cream

Meit marshmallows with water or milk in the top of a double boiler. Steam until the marshmallows are completely liquid. Chill using ice cubes, stirring to blend liquid and foamy marshmallows. When almost thickened, fold into cream that has been whipped. Add chopped cherries and juice, blending carefully. Freeze until firm.

Marlows, so-called because they are made with marshmallows, have the distinction of being one of the smoothest mixtures that can be made without stirring while freezing takes place.

Here is a marlow which uses the grape juice you have bottled in

34 pint whipping cream 1 C. grape juice

Melt the marshmallows with the grape juice over hot water. Cool When quite cold and slightly thickened, carefully combine with the cream which has been whipped stiff. Pour into trays and freeze

Peach Sherbet

35 C. swectened condensed milk

2 Thisp. lemon juice 2 Thsp. melted butter

without stirring.

1/2 C. weter

1 C. crushed fresh peaches 2 egg whites

Blend sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, melted butter and water. Add peaches and chill. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth, but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving.

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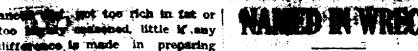
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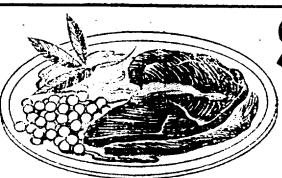
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Variety Favored

serving them in different ways food taste and look the same. and by offering them in different combinations. Preparation and Consistency plays a large part the child.

joyed most when served with one on the young child's plate. that has more pronounced flavor. All hard foods such as bread

diet. Messy spinach, carrots in These qualities may also influfood itself, though the method of Early childhood is the best time | cooking and the size and shape flavors. There are no food preju- may change original characteris-

Vegetables, fruits, and cereals, periences in tasting. Therefore, themselves to so much variety portions are served until the monotonous by overworking one this way teaches him the taste of kind is serving white sauce over many foods and develops his will- every vegetable offered children, ingness to try new things as they and often combining it also with meat, fish, and hard-cooked eggs. Variety is obtained not only in If used occasionally, white sauce using different foods from time to adds to the variety of the menu; time, but also by preparing and used too often, it makes every

Palatable Food

combination influence flavor, in palatability and also in the color, texture, and consistency of ease with which a child can feed the diet quite as much as selec- himself. To be palatable, rice, he watch for new refrigerator destion itself, and these four qualities potatoes, and mashed vegetables | serts. She also demands that the | ported. play an important part in making should not be pasty. Creamed food appetizing and suitable for dishes should be neither thick vet, not crystalline to the extent and sticky nor too soupy to eat | that the iciness is noticeable on with a fork. Vegetables must not Pleasure in meals is often the be cut in pieces so small that result of having a favorite food they are hard for little hands to many requests for more frezen or a combination of flavors that manage with a fork, nor so large go well together. If a child de- that they are clumsy to eat. velops a special fondness for a Slices or oblong pieces are more ing dessert and is a very tasty or food because of its flavor, he may easily handled than cubes. The as well have it, of course, but not to the skins of baked fruits and vegeexclusion of other foods. It may tables should either be removed be served sometimes along with or cut up in small sections easy a food he desires less, as an in- for the child to eat. Meat or any centive for him to finish both hap- other food requiring a knife pily. A mildly flavored dish is en- should be divided in small pieces

Strong-flavored vegetables are crust and toast, and also meat | er. Steam until the marshmallows better with eggs than with meat, that has not been ground or are completely liquid. Chill using while mild vegetables combine scraped, encourage chewing and ice cubes, stirring to blend liquid better in a meal with meat. are valuable for exercising the and foamy marshmallows. When Colors, too, play their part. gums and teeth. Foods of this almost thickened, fold into cream Separate foods or certain combi- kind should be given very early that has been whipped. Add nations often appeal so much in life, but not too often or in color that they influence the de- such large amounts that eating sire to eat. There are combina- becomes slow and laborous. Contions suitable in food value and trast of consistency in the same in flavor that are not pleasing in meal, serving some hard, crisp, or are made with marshmallows, have color. For example, tomatoes and dry foods and some that are soft,

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16 marshmallows 4 C. water or milk

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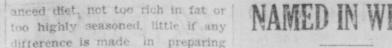
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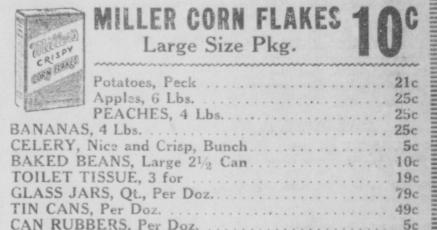
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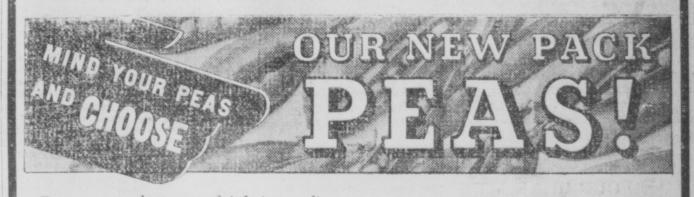
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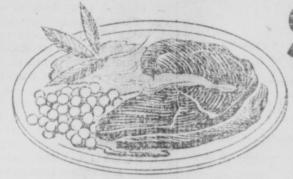
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CHEVELAND, Aug. 16 bunhetic denial that he plans to Walter Johnson, baseball's bain," as general manager the Cleveland Indians, was exressed here today by Alva Bradby, president of the club.

Sech a proposition, moreover, entirely new to him, Bradley

"There's not a thing to these reorts," Bradley declared. "What's more, I never heard such a thing before. I'm not going to Washington today, tomorrow, or even in the next week. I plan to go to Washington in a few weeks, but hat trip is on business not connected with baseball." . In Eighth Season

W. G. (Billy) Evans is in his eighth year as general manager of the Cleveland Indians. First signed on a three-year contract, he was given first a one-year and then a two-year extension, and for 1934 and 1935 seasons was signed on one-year contracts. His present contract expires November.

Bradley appeared not to have given a thought to Evans' contreet, or whether it will be rewed. Asked when it expires, Bradley said absently:

T presume it runs until Novemas for a new contract, I haven't got to that yet."

The talk about Johnson returnhis present status as count for the Cleveland club to take the reins now held by Evans was greeted by surprise both by Evans and Steve O'Neill, Johnson's successor as manager.

MANY FEATURES ON BIRD PROGRAM

COLUMBUS, Aug. 16 In the det of their final home stand of beason the Red Birds anbunced today several features of threst to Central Ohio funs durthe coming week.

Saturday night, when the Birds teet Milwaukee at 8:30 the city finals will be held in base running for boys under 17 years of age. For the past two weeks, the Columbos Recreation Department has been conducting district elirainations in base running, rowing for distance and throwimmediately before tonight's

Double Header Monday A Sunday doubleheader is

always a drawing card at the Mound-st stadium and Sundays twin bill against Milwaukee should be no exception. Monday, the Birda play a single game against the Brewers. This is to be Ladies' Day and Bargain Day. In addition, President George M. Trautman has tacked on another label "Ankenman Day." The first 2000 women to enter the Stadium are to receive an autographed picture the diminutive and popular shortstop.

OLYMPIC HERO RUNS FOR MAYOR



John B. Kelly and family

Former Olympic champion oarsman, John B. Kelly, is Democratic candidate for mayor of Philadelphia. He is pictured on the beach at Ocean City, N. J., with Mrs. Kelly and their children

About THIS and THAT

By the Second Guesser

Johnson on Way Out

The passage of a star from the Big Show is near -Silas Johnson, used 11 different batters in the who for a long while was "the clean-up position this year and all tops" of the Cincinnati pitching have failed to deliver except staff, is ticketed for Toronto in the INT league Johnson, a sterling right-hander, has not place. Maybe the Indians wish been doing so well and is on his

Armbrust Has Job

Elden Armbrust, widelyknown . Washington C. H. athlete, has signed to coach at Bucyrus next season-He will he assistant in football and basketball and head coach in track-The school takes on such teams as Delaware. Tiffin, Fostoria, Fremont, Galion and Norwalk * * *

Belief is Blasted

The old saying that the pitcher ho fans the first batter to face ing for accuracy. The finals in him usually loses the ball game was given a smack in the kisser last night when Jim Winford the Stadium this afternoon but last night when Jim Winford whizzed three past French then went on to win his ball game, 8 to rame. There will be 12 boys in the 0 Big Jim, who is destined for a return trip to the big show, gave only five hits. Five runs in the seventh inning did the work for the Birds Struss was the Kasey hurler for seven innings * *

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The Washington Senators have Buddy Myer, who is kept in third they had this guy back; Al Milnar, big southpaw who went to a New Orleans hospital for an appendix operation during the spring season then was left with the Orleans team, has won 20 ball games this year, 15 of them in a row * * *

Sports Briefs

Some briefs: Grover Cleveland | Detroit Alexander hurled 16 shutouts for the Phillies in 1916, a record that Chicago has never been equalled; Nick Cleveland Altrock helped win a game for | Philadelphia he happeared as a coach by making Vean Gregg, Cleveland ace, laugh so much he was driven out

TO LOSE 5-4

Walker and Collins Add Wild Heaves to Help New York Increase Margin.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 - The Cardinals today are looking hopefully toward 30 September home games to win the pennant for them, but if they continue to play as they did against the Giants yesterday those 30 games will not

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New Star in South



Dorothy Philpot

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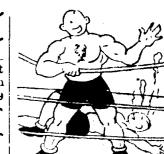
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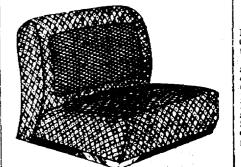
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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE, OF HEAL ESTATE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway Counts Onio, we the undersigned Administ trators of the Estate of Grace Maitz, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in Circleville, Onio, on Monday, September 9, 1935 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and further described in five separate tracts as follows:

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Each tract must be sold for not less than two thirds of its appraised value. Terms of sale, Cash in hand.

Any person interested in the purpose

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OLGA SWAGER, Plaintiff (Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13)

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Such a proposition, moreover, is entirely new to him, Bradley

"There's not a thing to these reports," Bradley declared. "What's more, I never heard such a thing before. I'm not going to Washington today, tomorrow, or even in the next week. I plan to go to Washington in a few weeks, but that trip is on business not connected with baseball."

In Eighth Season

W. G. (Billy) Evans is in his eighth year as general manager of the Cleveland Indians. First signed on a three-year contract, he was given first a one-year and then a two-year extension, and for the 1934 and 1935 seasons was signed on one-year contracts. His present contract expires in

Bradley appeared not to have given a thought to Evans' contract, or whether it will be renewed. Asked when it expires Bradley said absently:

"I presume it runs until November, but as for a new contract, I haven't got to that yet."

The talk about Johnson returning from his present status as scout for the Cleveland club to take the reins now held by Evans was greeted by surprise both by Evans and Steve O'Neill, Johnson's successor as manager.

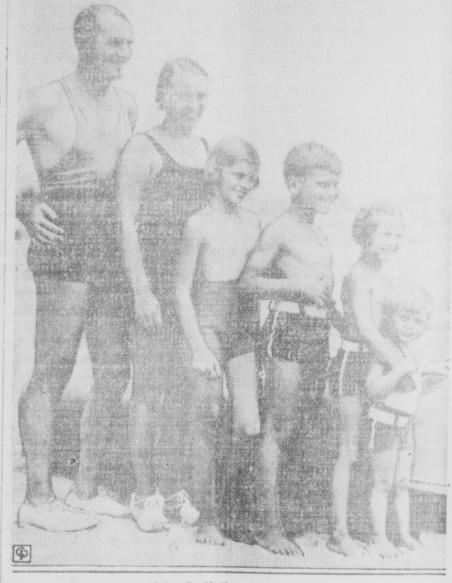
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Double Header Monday

A Sunday doubleheader is always a drawing card at the Mound-st stadium and Sundays twin bill against Milwaukee should be no exception. Monday, the Birds play a single game against the Brewers. This is to be Ladies' Day and Bargain Day. In addition, President George M. Trautman has tacked on another label "Ankenman Day." The first 2000 women to enter the Stadium are to receive an autographed picture of the diminutive and popular shortstop.

OLYMPIC HERO RUNS FOR MAYOR



John B. Kelly and family

Former Olympic champion oarsman, John B. Kelly, is Democratic candidate for mayor of Philadelphia. He is pictured on the beach at Ocean City, N. J., with Mrs. Kelly and their children

About THIS and THAT

By the Second Guesser

Johnson on Way Out

Big Show is near-Silas Johnson, used 11 different batters in the tops" of the Cincinnati pitching have failed to deliver except the INT league Johnson, a sterling right-hander, has not place-Maybe the Indians wish

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AIMING HIGH - - - By Jack Sords



Use 11 Clean-Uppers

The Washington Senators have who for a long while was "the clean-up position this year and all they had this guy back; Al Milnar, big southpaw who went to a New team, has won 20 ball games this year, 15 of them in a row * * *

Sports Briefs

Some briefs: Grover Cleveland the Phillies in 1916, a record that has never been equalled; Nick ! Altrock helped win a game for! the Washington team the first day | St laugh so much he was driven out

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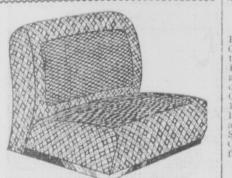


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In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio, we the undersigned Administrators of the Estate of Grace Marketz, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction, at the front doo of the Court House, in Circleville

streets in said City. On said premises is a two story brick dwelling and other buildings. Said dwelling being known as House No. 135-37, East High Street, in said City. Said premises being appraised at \$6000.00, and was the home residence of deceased at her death.

TRACT NO. 2. Being the east one half of Lot No. 130, according to the revised number-

frame dwelling (for two sep-arate families). Said dwelling is known as House No. 164-166. East Watt Street in said City. Said premises being appraised at \$4200.00. No. 126, West High Street, ... said City. Said premises ap praised at \$3000.00.

TRACT NO. 4. Being the north east portion of Lot. No. 18 according to the new and revise.

said O. S. Howard, thence east-erly with the south line of West Water Street 34 feet 6 inches to the place of begin-ning. Said premises being loca-ted on the south side of West Water Street, between Court and Scioto Streets, in said City. The frame dwelling on said The frame dwelling on said premises fronts on West Water Street and is now numbered as House No. 121 West Water Street in said City. Said premises being appraised at \$1200.00.

according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville. Ohio; EXCEPT bering of the lots of said City of Circleville. Ohio: EXCEPTING THEREFROM 42 feet off of the north end of said lot, also EXCEPTING THEREFROM 94½ feet off of the south end of said lot, leaving 45 feet more or less of said lot No. 25 owned by said Grace M. Ritz, and is near, and a portion of, the middle portion of said 40t. Said Lot No. 25 extends from East High Street northerly to East Water Street, and is located on the west, side of the broad alley known as Palm Alley. Said Palm Alley extends from East High Street to East Water Street and is the first broad alley east of Court Street. On said premises is a frame dwelling, fronting on said Palm Alley and is known as House No. (number not legible) Said premises apprais-

said Palm Alley and is known as House No. (number not legible.) Said premises appraised at \$800.00. Each tract must be sold for not less than two thirds of its appraised value. Terms of sale, Cash in hand.

Any person interested in the purchase of any of said properties, can look through same by phoning either of said Administrators, who will arrange appointment, for that purpose. purpose.
CARL RITZ and O. S. HOWARD,
Administrators of the Estate of
Grace M. Ritz, deceased.

MEEKER TERWILLIGER, (Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6)

LEGAL NOTICE

Samuel Swager, whose last known residence was Hiller Addition, South Brownsville, Pennsylvania, is hereby notified that Olga Ewager has filed her petition against him for divorce and custory of child, Case No. 17.516 of the Commpleas Court of Pickaway County Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after October 7, 1935, in said Court,

OLGA SWAGER, Plaintiff (Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13)

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Morris, for 11 safe blows.

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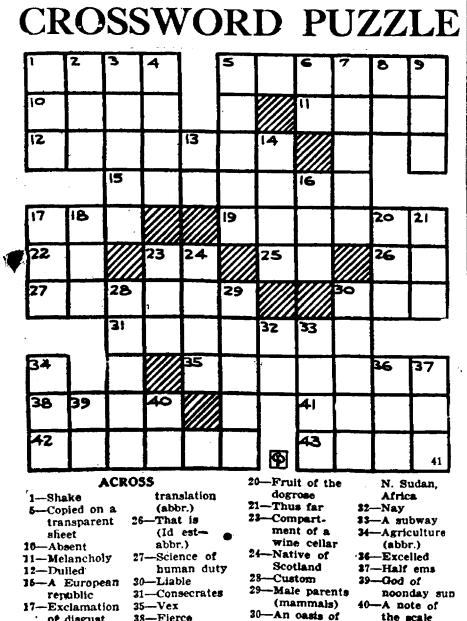
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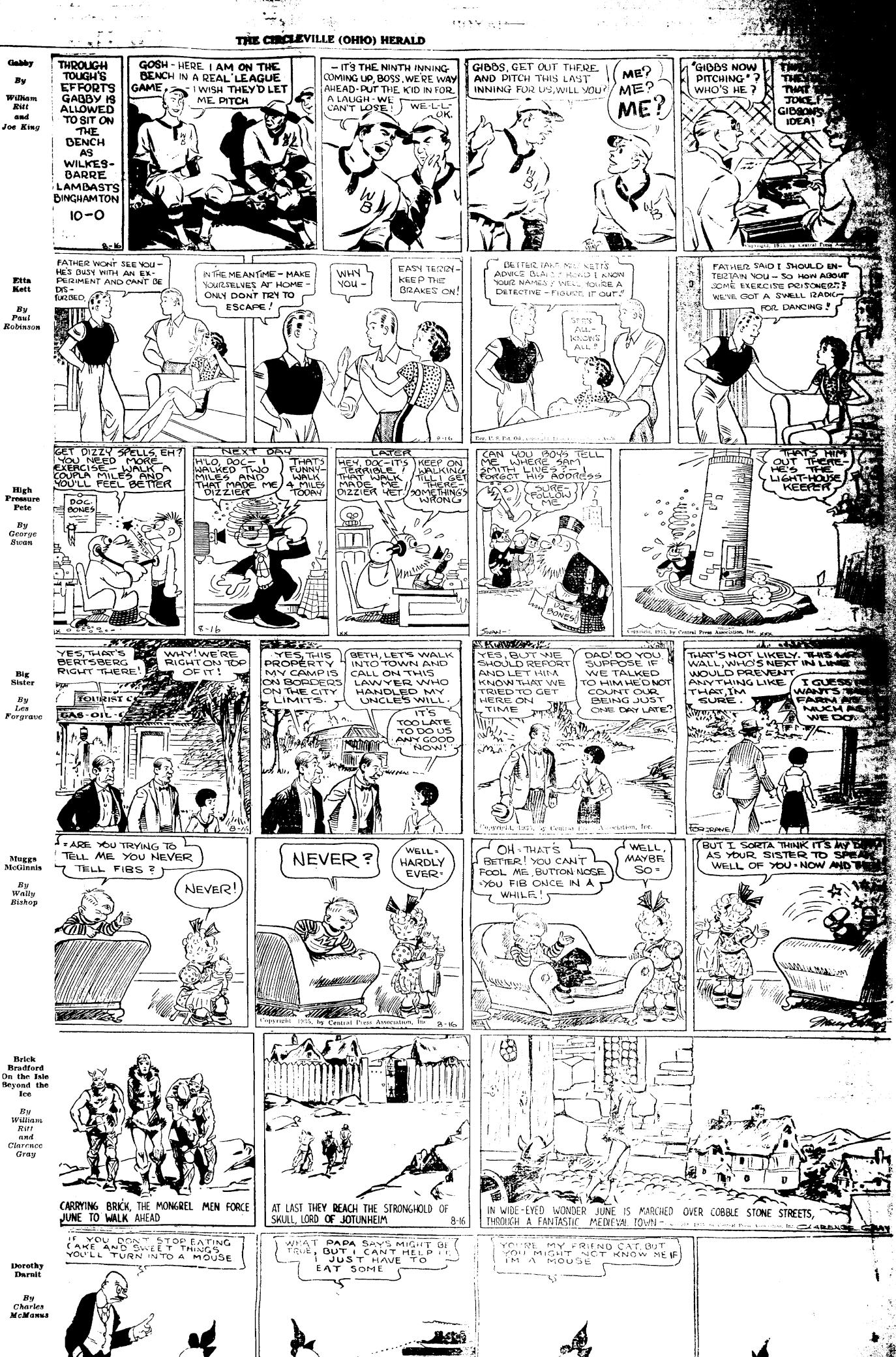


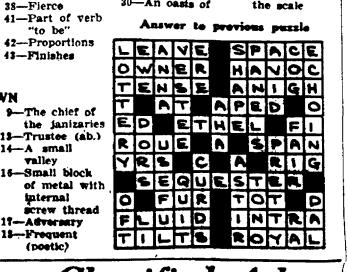
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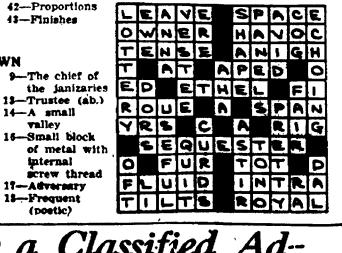














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23-Bill of sale

(abbr.) 25-English

-Punch

3-To rejoice

19—Sloppy

38-Fierce

DOWN

"to be"

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



THE TUTTS By Crawford Young CLAPA BUD VOLGAS LAUGHTER STUNG DAD TO A REJOINDER GO AHEAD! LAUGH! FIT HAD BEEN YOU YOU'D HAVE HAD YOUR ARMS FULL OF OUR BEST DISHES!

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1—Punch bird 3-To rejoice

7—Satisfies

-Europium

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Africa

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Answer to previous puzzle FLUID

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FATHER WONT SEE YOU -EASY TEISIN-MHY HE'S BUSY WITH AN EX-IN THE MEANTIME - MAKE KEEP THE PERIMENT AND CAN'T BE YOURSELVES AT HOME -YOU -BRAKES ON! ONLY DON'T TRY TO ESCAPE! Robinson



















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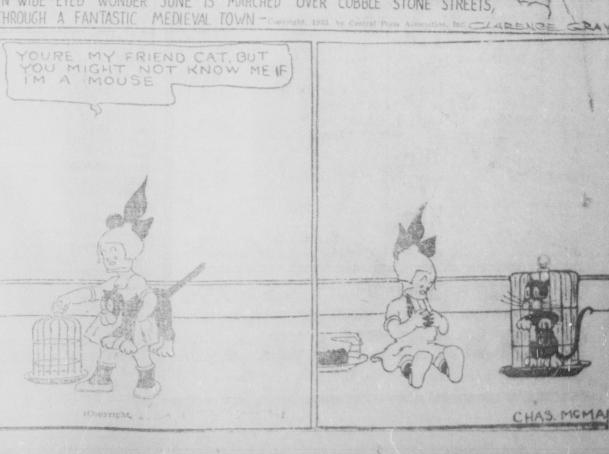












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The Cattle Exhibit Expected; Teegardin to Again Enter Large Herd.

o the Livestock exhibition at the aumusi Ohio State Fair continue to pour in, giving promise of one the finest cattle exhibitions ever held in Ohio, Earl H. Hanefeld director of Agriculture said

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Many Out of State

Other livestock entries besides those from Ohio Farmers have been received from Missouri, Montana, upper New York State, and other cattle states in the

Meantime arrangements to accommodate one of the largest crowds on record were being made at the grounds. Seating facilities and consession stands are being erected, and cattle barns are being rebuilt to house the hundreds of cattle which will be exhibited.

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50c Pepsodent

50c Ipana

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25c Epsom Salt

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Dr. Scholl Corn

25c J. & J. Baby

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OIL EXECUTIVE'S

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every indication she killed herself. Mr. Gordon heard a shot after she left the room and found her near death in her bedroom. She COLUMBUS, Aug. 16- Entries died without making a statement. She had not been ill, it was said, and the husband told officers he knew of no reason for suicide. Besides the husband she is survived by a daughter.

AFTER COLLISION

LIMA, Aug. 16-J. F. Bryant, Detroit News employee, and his wife, Rose, 50, were reported near death today in Lima Memorial hospital from injuries received yesterday in a head-on auto collision on the Dixie Highway seven miles south of here.

Brvan sustained a skull fracture and broken left shoulder es, and internal injuries.

Occupants of the other car, Russell Mapes, 21, Paris, Ill., and

DRIVE ON CANINES DEPLETES AUDITOR

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The drive against unlicensed Oil royalties are coming back dogs was started by the board Hammerstein's roof garden in h bigger amounts to the Osage Monday when they discovered the New York. His success was in-Indians. But here's one place dog fund faces depletion due to stantaneous and from 1914 to where Farley can't get a thing an increase in the number of ani- 1926, except for three years in the

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50c Phillip's Milk

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ROOSEVELT TO

Park This Morning; To Name Labor Board.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 16 -President Roosevelt returned to his Hyde Park home where, as he said, "It is cooler as usual" than Washington, for a weekend's re- prise to him and to his family.

Leaving the train, he held a brief conference which failed to eager to get to his big estate on the Hudson and retire momentarily from the affairs of state.

Pressed about the demand Herbert Hoover made upon him to give the country a definite idea of just how far he intended to go towards revising the Constitution and concentrating further power in the executive brance of the government, Mr. Roossevelt would only say he had read the former president's Chicago statement very hurriedly. He smiled broadly with this answer and refused to go further.

The president also declined to comment on the new tax bill as passed by the senate. He observed while his wife suffered cuts, bruis- that it still had failed to clear the final congressional hurdles.

He expressed a hope that congressional conferees would be George Southwell, 55, manager of able to compose their differences the Equity Union Creamery at over the bill regulating public Pana, Ill., escaped with cuts and utility holding companies before adjournment

Upon his return to Washington Sunday morning, the president has tentative engagements with various persons and several groups for the purpose of making SUPPLY OF LICENSES a last-minute check on the status One hundred dog tags have been of all important pending legislapaired calves, yearlings and fe- sold so far this week as the result tion. It was anticipated that as a ledes; Woodmere Farm, Ashville, of the county commissioners drive result of these Sunday sessions the congressional atmosphere Auditor Forrest Short ordered would be cleared considerably 500 new tags when the supply of more and adjournment prodded

By Monday Mr. Roosevelt hopes Harry Riffle, county dog catch- to be able to announce the personover, Mt. Sterling, five boars, five er, reported Friday morning he nel of the new National Labor Rehad 40 dogs in the dog pound at lations board. The board which the river bridge. The commission- will administer the Social Securers plan to move the pound to a ity act as just signed will be ready site near the county gravel bank for announcement later in the

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Cinema, he was starred with the Ziegfeld follies and the Night

Rogers was an intimate friend of both presidents and men-in thestreet. He was a frequent White House visitor, but that never prevented him from taking witty potshots at the powers that be.

Former Vice President Charles Gates Dawes of Evanston and Rogers were close friends and Dawes was the recipient of many Rogerisms while the Evanstonian ruled over the Senate in the "Hell 'n Maria" days during the last Calvin Coolidge administration.

In recent years, Rogers devoted most of his time to the motion pictures and radio and became one of the highest paid stars in Hollywood. He appeared in more than a score of pictures, the latest of which were "Life Begins at 40" and "Doubting Thomas."

A great wad of gum and a drell Oklahoma drawl were Rogers' chief stage and cinema "props,"

other than his wit. Ironically, Rogers was killed in plane crash, as was Knue Rockne, famous Notre Dame football ceach and a close pal of the

comedian. Both were staunch advocates of airplane travel.

Rogers' ready wit was directed at the mighty as well as the low. at Republicans as well as Demo-

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was withdrawn and Post returned to work at the Lockheed plant in Burbank, Cal. as test pilot. In 1930, after several years of flying mails and passengers in Mexico, Post received word from his friend, F. C. Hall, who had purchased the earlier plane for him, that he had bought another plane and again wished Post as his pilot. That summer, Post first flashed to prominence by defeating crack pilots in the race from Los Angeles to the national air

races in Chicago. Plans for a round the world flight were laid at once. Hall; again backing the project. He met Harold Catty, expert aerial navigator, and the two mapped out a 15,400 mile route for the attempt.

The record smashing flight of the two interpid aviators followed, and two years later Post made his epochal solo flight.

Went High in Air In December of 1934 Post asended high into "thin air" several times, on one flight reaching an approximated height of 50,000 feet. His exact altitude could not be determined since his altimeter

froze at 35,000 feet. As a result of his findings, Post declared flying at a height of 40,-000 or more feet was distinctly within the realm of possibility.

St. Louis Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jennings. of St. Louis, Mo., are visitors here Mr. and Mrs. Jennings formerly resided in Ohio.

Honor John Hunsicker Members of the Hunsicker families, bringing bountifully filled 55 and Mrs. McGhee. baskets arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Munnicker at the dinner hour Saturday evcning. The occasion honored Mr. Hunsicker on his birthday anniversary, and was a complete sur-

On Saturday, visitors at the Hunsicker home were Mr. and Dorn of West Jefferson, were Chil-Mrs. Jack Schriner, of Chillicothe, medithe visitors Thursday develop much news. He appeared and their granddaughter, Patricia A small group of relative and Schriner, of Atlanta, "Ocorgia, triends were guests of Mr. and kins.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Goorne C. Mrs. Marcin daughter, Mrs. O. P. Clutts, Mr. anniversary was celebrated. Clutts and their children, of Greensboro, N. C.

A number of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickey were their successe guesta Sunday at the has ry McGhee home, where they daughter, Miss Florence Bitzer, of trave been during the absence of The August meeting of the

local W. C. T. U. was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Russell liamsport, are guests of Mrs. Mrs. John L. Cox and Miss Clara Welch accompanied by their

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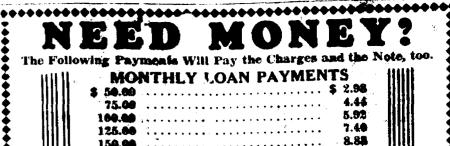
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strike on a relief job .- Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hop-

LEARNED ABOUT LIFE

had after all. The money BOSTON-Joseph Phillips, 19 took to the race track hungry could have asked hundreds but he after a 30 hour walk when he s decided to find out for himself, ed police to help him geturn was And what he found made him de- gone and he was tired and to the cide that life in the Lyman School school.



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President Roosevelt returned to ning. The occasion honored Mr. Howard. his Hyde Park home where, as he Hunsicker on his birthday annisaid, "It is cooler as usual" than versary, and was a complete sur-Washington, for a weekend's re- prise to him and to his family.

Leaving the train, he held a develop much news. He appeared and their granddaughter, Patricia eager to get to his big estate on the Hudson and retire momentarily from the affairs of state.

Pressed about the demand Herbert Hoover made upon him to give the country a definite idea of just how far he intended to go towards revising the Constitution and concentrating further power LIMA, Aug. 16-J. F. Bryant, in the executive brance of the

The president also declined to Bryan sustained a skull frac- comment on the new tax bill as final congressional hurdles.

Occupants of the other car, Rus- He expressed a hope that con-Pana, Ill., escaped with cuts and utility holding companies before adjournment.

Upon his return to Washington Sunday morning, the presiwith various persons and several cow; C. B. Teegardin and Sons, SUPPLY OF LICENSES a last-minute check on the status

one pig. one sow; A. H. Crown- Harry Riffle, county dog catch- to be able to announce the personhad 40 dogs in the dog pound at lations board. The board which ers plan to move the pound to a ity act as just signed will be ready site near the county gravel bank for announcement later in the

Oil royalties are coming back dogs was started by the board Hammerstein's roof garden in Indians. But here's one place dog fund faces depletion due to stantaneous and from 1914 to where Farley can't get a thing an increase in the number of ani- 1926, except for three years in the Cinema, he was starred with the Ziegfeld follies and the Night

> Rogers was an intimate friend of both presidents and men-in thestreet. He was a frequent White House visitor, but that never prevented him from taking witty potshots at the powers that be.

Former Vice President Charles Gates Dawes of Evanston and Rogers were close friends and Dawes was the recipient of many Rogerisms while the Evanstonian iled over the Senate in the "Hell Maria" days during the last Calvin Coolidge administration.

In recent years, Rogers devoted nost of his time to the motion pictures and radio and became ne of the highest paid stars in Hollywood. He appeared in more than a score of pictures, the latest of which were "Life Begins at 40" and "Doubting Thomas."

A great wad of gum and a droll Oklahoma drawl were Rogers hief stage and cinema "props, ther than his wit.

Ironically, Rogers was killed in plane crash, as was Knuce Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach and a close pal of the

Both were staunch advocates of

Rogers' ready wit was directed at the mighty as well as the low, at Republicans as well as Demo-

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was withdrawn and Post returned to work at the Lockheed plant in Burbank, Cal. as test pilot.

In 1930, after several years of flying mails and passengers in Mexico, Post received word from his friend, F. C. Hall, who had purchased the earlier plane for him, that he had bought another plane and again wished Post as his pilot. That summer, Post first flashed to prominence by defeating crack pilots in the race from Los Angeles to the national air

races in Chicago.

Plans for a round the world flight were laid at once. Hall again backing the project. He met Harold Gatty, expert aerial navigator, and the two mapped out a 15,400 mile route for the attempt. The record smashing flight of the two interpid aviators followed, and two years later Post made his epochal solo flight.

Went High in Air In December of 1934 Post ascended high into "thin air" several times, on one flight reaching an approximated height of 50,000 feet. His exact altitude could not be determined since his altimeter

As a result of his findings, Post declared flying at a height of 40,-000 or more feet was distinctly within the realm of possibility.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jennings of St. Louis, Mo., are visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings formerly

Honor John Hunsicker Members of the Hunsicker families, bringing bountifully filled baskets arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hunsicker HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 16 at the dinner hour Saturday eve-

resided in Ohio.

On Saturday, visitors at the Schriner, of Atlanta, Georgia friends were guests of Mr. and kins.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack Sunday Gerhardt of Jackson-twp, their when their twenty-fifth wedding daughter, Mrs. O. P. Clutts, Mr. anniversary was celebrated. Greensboro, N. C.

and Mrs. C. A. Dickey were their taking a trip in Canada. surprise guests Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. G. Bitzer and Harry McGhee home, where they daughter, Miss Florence Bitzer, of have been during the absence of Chillicothe, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. McGhee. August meeting of the

local W. C. T. U. was held Thurs- Columbus, and formerly of Wilday afternoon with Mrs. Russell liamsport, are guests of Mrs.

uests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward over the week-end. Dorn and daughter, Miss Pauline Hunsicker home were Mr. and Dorn of West Jefferson, were Chillicothe visitors Thursday.

friends in Wilmington. A number of relatives of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Myers are

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Sr. Mrs. B. H. Moore and sons, of Alice Moore of near Atlanta.

Mrs. John L. Cox and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz Clara Welch accompanied by their visited with relatives in Columbus

strike on a relief job.—Federal A small group of relatives and Relief Administrator Harry Hop-

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cide that life in the Lyman School school.

for Boys, Westboro, was not so bad after all. The money Phillips BOSTON-Joseph Phillips, 19 took to the race track hungry could have asked hundreds but he after a 30-hour walk when he ask-Clutts and their children, of ing a part of this week with decided to find out for himself. And what he found made him de- gone and he was tired and to the

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